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NEW RULES HAVE SURPRISING GAME BOBRIS WINNER DONE THEIR WORK BY WAKE FOREST OF FEATURE RACE

Mechanical Team to Score of 13 to 5. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Unofficial Figures Prove That
Authorities Knew What
They Were Doing.

Now that the "new" football has been mastered, the casualty list is vo small that one needs a microscope to read it. Football as it is being played this fall is a game that requires 75 per cent-brains and 25 per cent-speed and brawn. And where brains rule over beef in any game naturally there is less clance for infury.

The "new" game last season wasn't a success, but selely because the bis devens could not grasp the situation. With one season's work under their belts, the conches and players this year. And as a result there haven't been over three or four deaths recorded this fall. Just glance at the following fagures and then you will appreciate what "new" football has accomplished:

Year. Deaths. Injured.

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BASEBALL CLUB TECHS' WORK NOT ELECTS OFFICERS UP TO STANDARD

Lynchburg Association in Better Condition Financially Than Ever Before. of 10 to 3.

the maximum salary limit makes such when maximum salary limit makes such was a showing possible. While the club did not lose money last year, there is nothing in the treasury to get the club together for the coming season, and the director was fall get together on some proposition of the coming season, and the director was lill get together on some proposition of the coming season and the director was likely and will then be given to the fans for their consideration. The association is in better condition financially, as well as otherwise, of the condition of	e tackling of the Techs was de- dir off color. The victors fought but the game was marred by nual disputes. The line-up: P. I. Position Morris-H gson I. E. Fulton re. I. T. Beck ttt. I. G. Dyke S. C. Adamson ns. R. G. Taylor olts. R. T. Huyler gers. R. E. Frich lier Q. B. Shelton Sc. L. H. B. Ayres finer F. B. Smith Relais-Referee, Colonel Ware, uire, Mogell (A. and M. of Missis- lie.
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Monticello Handicap Is Big Event at Jamestown-Plate Cass Finishes Last.

Sixth race-purse \$300, three-year

Sixth race—purse \$200, three-yearolds and up, mile—Feather Duster, 100
(Schuttinger), 2 to 1 first, The Golden
Butterfly, 113 (Peak), 1 to 2, second;
Cuhon, 109 (Turner, 2 to 5, third,
Time, 1444-5. Cuttyhunk also ran,
Entries for Monday,
First race—selling, three-year-olds,
five and a half furlongs—'Bendaga,
b2: 'Moncrief, 101: 'Penny Royal, 27;
Candidate, 107: 'Union Jack, 100;
'Eagle Bird, 104; Highflown, 28.

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Thryseis, 109.
Third race—Ocean View, purse, three-ear-olds and up, seven furlongs—Elia styson, 98; Capsize, 100; Judge Monck, 5; Herbert Turner, 97; Speilbound, 65; Rose Queen, 107; Ben Loyal, 109; dleweis, 96; Emperor William, 105; labbler, 92.

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Fourth race—selling, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles—The Golden Butterfly, 108; *Outlan, 98; *My Gai, 29; Sager, 112; Agnar, 102; *Michael Angelo, 107; *Maromara, 100.

Fifth race—purse, two and three-year-olds, six furiones—Clan Alpine, 97; Fantasque, Miss Moments, Arbutus, Brandy, Demoness, 110; Lothly Ledy, Fond, Slim Princess, Senegambian, Vespers, 94; Caugh Hill, 113.

Sixth race—selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards—Haldeman, *Scarlet Pimpernel, *Inferno Queen, *Nod, 28; *Cuttyhunk, 90; Lord Elam, "O'Em, 103; Little Earl, *Cu Bon, Miss Jonah, 95; *Limpet, 93; *Force, 108.

Muddy Field Contributes Largely to Defeat of Red Men by Light Opponents.

with exceptional head work, picked punt. Fogg to Thorpe, which the lat-umbled, on his own fitten-yard line, use then took the ball over. Day ter fumbled, on his own fitteen-yard line. Syracuse then took the bail over. Day kicking the goal.

In the second quarter Thorpe kicked to Castle, who carried the bail for fifty yards for the second score. Day kicked goal. The Indians made their last score after a wonderful series of short forward passes and straight line bucks. Thorpe kicked goal.

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MANN WILL MAKE ADDRESS

Feature of Sunday School at Smithfield
To-Day—Opposition for Holland.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Suffolk, Va., November 18.—Governor Mana
and Congressman Edward E. Holland. of
the Second District. will be the principal
speakers at a big Sunday-school raily in
smithfield, Isle of Wight county, to-morrow. Preparations for their reception have
been claborate. There will be a parade of
750. The exercises besin at 1 oclock tomorrow afternoon. The Governor arrived
to-day.

morrow afternoon. The Governor arrived to-day, A peculiarly pathetic funeral service took place yesterday afternoon at Nurneyville. Before George W. Babb, aged Confederate was buried, his widow, for a long time an invalid and vedtidden, for a long time an invalid and vedtidden, leading unable to walk the casket was brought to her berside, where, being raised on one chow, she was accorded a farwell view. Congressman Holland, of Suffolk, representing the Second District, may have opposition in the next Democratic primaries John N. Sebreel Jr., a Norfolk attorney who has been regarded as formidable and who was in Suffolk to-day, was asked about his attitude with reference to the race. While making no formal declaration sobreel indicated the probability of his candidacy.

SCORE OF 80 TO O

Catholic University No Match for Cadets--Game on Slippery Ground.

ladets of the Virginia Military Instithe Monticello Handicap, the feature to-day, the Beverwyck stable added were very slinger, owing to lear under this afternoon on the former's Hob R. who turned up as the winner, night's rain, and it was with difficulty with Sr Johnson second. Plate Glass that the players kept their feet, Tas sulked and finished last. The track university boys showed lack of for was sloppy. Summaries:

First race--purse \$220, two-year-Hinchman and Hoff were laid out.

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Homecrest and Capsize also ran.

Fourth race—Monticello Handleap,
three-year-olds and up, one mile—Bob
E., 113 (Schuttinger), 3 to 1, first; Sip
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second; Kormack, 95 (McCalecy), 5 to
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entry. Prince Ahmed, Hilarious and Ben Loyal ran. Plate Glaze refused to run and was pulled up.

Fifth race—pure \$250, tarce-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs—Joe Galtens, 29 (Bruce), 6 to 1, Brat; Moodward, coupled with the runs and tackling of Clancy, featured for the caching Queen, 101 (McCahey, 7 to 10, second, Swell, 107 (Gordon), 1 to 2, each frequently tearing of from forty third. Time, 1:11. Frank Purcell, to sixty yards, fatured for the cadets. Jennie Wells, Meers and Billy Hibbs. The line-up; Cadets. Positions University.

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	Kingman left halfback

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eech....right halfbackClancy
(Hathaway, Richards)
(Captain Garvey)
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(Captain Patterson)

Touchdowns—Youell (5), Leech (2),
Witt (2), Meore, Karst, Clarkson,
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(5), Umpire, Captain Kinselving, Virginia Military Institute Referee, Mr.
Randolph, University of Virginia,
Field judge, Mr. Folly, Washington
and Lee, Head linesman, Captain
Peague, Virginia Military Institute,
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Two and a haif tiers of the garden, which had been decorated in the style of an Italian garden, were filled with these guests, all children from orphan asylums and charitable institutions, and for every one the favor was a norse—a horse which could be eaten, a horse of candy.

They were the "big noise" of the show, and while they were somewhat critical and deliberative when children rode or drove in the ring, they burst out with tremendous cheering and clapping at the one accident of the

rode or drove in the ring, they burst out with tremendous cheering and clapping at the one accident of the day—a spirited runaway among the ligh-keyed roadsters.

They thought it part of the exhibition, and arranged for their excitement. Grown-ups clapped, too, when the driver of Willie Direct, a bay gelding, owned by Charles W. McCutcheon, of New York, grabbed one rein and turned the horse in a circle in just small enough space to avoid a terrine disaster. Wolverines Redeem Themselves

Wolverines Redeem Themselves for All Past Faults by Defeating Material, Sash, Doors, Mothding; Steam Boilers, Radiators, Pipes, Morton, England, whe demonstrated that the ring with gentiest handers the ring with gentiest handers to he with the ring with gentiest handers to describe a gray habit, a flat-growned bowler when the without the ring with gentiest many the property of the ring of the ring was rather ragged.

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HARVARD'S GAME ON BLOCKED PUNT

Huntington Falls on Ball, Scoring Winning Touchdown From Dartmouth.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch 1]
Cambridge, Mass. November 18.—The big
Harvard football machine, somewhat out
of running gear from recent injuries and
reverses upon the sirdiron, showed that it
still had a kick or two left in its collective system when it discipled to-day the
best pigskin combination ever developed at
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